Three Experimental One Act Plays to Be Given at Playhouse Friday Night

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Men's Glee Club To Give Home Concert Monday in Mead Chapel at 8 o'clock

Vol. XXXIII — MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., MARCH 11, 1936 — No. 20

Bread Loaf School Announces Faculty For 1936 Session

Prof. H. Goddard Owen to Serve as Dean for Summer Term

FROST AND LEWIS WILL BE SPEAKERS

Instructors in Eastern and Southern Colleges To Lecture

The Bread Loaf School of English has announced its faculty and lecturers for the 1936 session which will be held at the Bread Loaf inn from July 2 to August 16.

Bread Loaf, a section of the summer session of Middlebury College, is a graduate school which offers to a limited number of students, courses in English given by distinguished teachers. Robert M. Gay who is the head of the School of English at Simmons college, will again be director of the Bread Loaf School and Professor H. Goddard Owen of the English department of Middlebury will be dean of the school.

The list of the faculty members is as follows: George K. Anderson, associate professor of English at Brown university; Raymond Bosworth, instructor of English at Simmons college; Donald Davidson, associate professor of English at Vanderbilt university; Hewette E. Joyce, English professor at Dartmouth college; Theodore Morrison, poet, critic, essayist and English instructor at Harvard; Fred Lewis Pattee of Rollins college, where he teaches American Literature; James Southall Wilson, Edgar Allan Poe professor at the University of Virginia; Leonora Branch, a member of the faculty of Mount Holyoke college where she is associate professor of English; Edith R. Mirrielees, English professor at Stanford university; Lucia B. Mirrielees of the English department of Montana; and Hortense Moore, formerly assistant professor of speech at Ohio Wesleyan university.

Robert Frost, the poet, who visited Bread Loaf last summer, again plans to lecture at the school. Other lecturers who have been chosen for the 1936 session include Sinclair Lewis and his wife, Dorothy Thompson; Walter Pri-

(Continued on page 2)

Concert Presented By Jones Monday

Program in Mead Chapel Played by Professor of Music at Juillard School

Alton Jones, concert pianist and teacher at the Juillard school of music, presented a recital in Mead chapel Monday evening under the auspices of the college entertainment course.

Mr. Jones opened his program with three Bach choral preludes arranged for the piano by Walter Rummel. He continued with a sonata, opus number one in C major by Brahms, and six selections from Chopin.

At the conclusion of his recital, Mr. Jones was recalled four times. His encore numbers were "Valse", by Poulenc, "Intermezzo", by Brahms, "Etude", by Borthiewicz, and "Evening in Seville", by Nemann.

The guest artist graduated from the Institute of Musical Art, and studied under the pianists Lhevinne and Godowsky. He has given concerts in New York city where he made his debut, and in many other parts of the country.

DUTTON FELLOW

LOUISE E. HUBBARD '36

Men Debaters To Visit New Jersey

Team Will Meet Princeton Monday Afternoon, and Rutgers Twice Tuesday

A men's debating team, composed of Charles A. Deedman Jr. '36, Jack Steele '36, and John F. Darrow '37 will leave Sunday for New Jersey where they will meet the forensic trios of Princeton and Rutgers.

At 3:30 p. m. Monday, the Blue and White debaters will encounter the representatives of Princeton in a decision contest at Hamilton high school in Trenton, N. J. Middlebury will take the affirmative of the proposition: resolved, that the policies of the Roosevelt administration merit his re-election.

The winning team will be selected by a majority vote of three judges picked by Hamilton high school authorities. The Oxford system of debating will be used.

Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock a debate between the Middlebury trio and speakers of Rutgers university will be broadcast from Jersey city over station WAAT. The question under discussion will be: resolved, that the several states should enact legislation providing for complete medical care of all citizens at public expense. The Blue and White team will take the affirmative. The Oxford system of debating will be used, two five-minute speeches and one five-minute rebuttal being presented.

Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Middlebury debaters will meet the same Rutgers team at the Carteret high school, at Carteret, N. J. The American system of debating will be used. Both debates with Rutgers are non-decision affairs.

Marion Hook to Present Organ Recital Thursday

Marion A. Hook '36 will present an organ recital in Mead chapel Thursday evening at 8:15. Miss Hook is majoring in music and is giving this program as her honors recital. It is open to all who wish to attend.

The program will be as follows:

Toccata and Fugue in E Major ---Bach

Three Hymn Tunes ----------Stewart
- Babylon's Streams
- Crofts 136th
- St. Peter

Alpine Suite ----------Benna Mae
- Morning
- Shepherd Pipes
- Evening
- Hymn of Praise

Du bist die Ruh ----Translated by Koch

Chant de May ----------Jongue

Keep Me from Sinking Down ---------- Translated by Diton

This is the first in a series of recitals to be given by students working for honors in music.

Annual Home Glee Club Concert Will Be Given Monday

Program to Be Presented For Benefit of Town High School

PROFESSOR OWEN TO DIRECT SINGING

Douglas Reilly, Tenor, and Gordon Hoyt, Cellist, To Give Solos

The college glee club will present its annual home concert Monday, March 16, at 8 p. m., in Mead chapel. The concert is for the benefit of the Middlebury high school.

Prof. H. Goddard Owen will direct the singing. Soloists will be Gordon E. Hoyt '36, cello, and Douglas F. Reilly '36, tenor. Ivan L. Bunnell '38 will be the accompanist. Tickets will be twenty-five cents for college students and may be obtained from members of the glee club and the A Tempo club.

Monday evening the club sang in the town hall at Proctor at the invitation of Mr. Redfield Proctor, chairman of the board of trustees of the college.

The program for Monday night is as follows:

Part I

Glory of God in Nature ----Beethoven
Bellman

Glee Club

A Spirit Flower ------Campbell-Tipton
When I Think upon the Meadow--Head

Mr. Reilly

My Lord, What a Morning --------
---------- Negro Spiritual

Battle of Jerico --------Negro Spiritual

Swing Low, Sweet Chariot ------
---------- Negro Spiritual

Glee Club

Andante and Lente ----------Glucke

Mr. Hoyt

Mobile Bay ----------Sea Chanty
High Barbary ----------Sea Chanty

Glee Club

(Continued on page 2)

Henry F. MacLean Is Awarded Trophy

Hazeltine-Klevenow Cup Is Offered for Excellence in Scholarship and Athletics

Henry F. MacLean '36, was awarded the Hazeltine-Klevenow cup at chapel yesterday. Each year the name of the man who has, for the preceeding two semesters, best combined excellence in scholarship with ability in athletics, is engraved on this cup.

Through the generosity of the late Fay A. Simmons whose son first won the trophy, a small replica is given to each individual who receives the honor. The large silver cup was originally donated to the College by Burt A. Hazeltine, dean of men and Marshall M. Klevenow '25 coach of varsity football from 1925 to 1927.

Throughout the present year MacLean has been outstanding on Middlebury sports teams. He held down a regular berth in varsity football for his third successive season and starred in a hockey defensive position. While maintaining an excellent standing in scholarship, MacLean has attained numerous athletic achievements during his college career. He won his numerals in freshman football as well as a varsity letter in hockey during his first year. In his sophomore year he played varsity football, was made captain elect of hockey, and was elected to Blue Key and the "M" club. He received letters in football, hockey, and track last year. MacLean is Delta Kappa Epsilon.

DUTTON FELLOW

ELWOOD A. HOXIE '36

One-Act Plays To Be Staged Friday

Students Will Direct Three Experimental Dramas in Playhouse at 8:15 p. m.

Three experimental one-act plays, directed by the students in the class in play production will be presented at the playhouse at 8:15 Friday evening.

"The Very Naked Boy" by Stuart Walker is being directed by Don S. Gates '36, and Elizabeth Bucklin '36. The cast includes:

He ----------Warren Rohrer '39
She ----------Hazel M. Whitman '39
The brother ----Frederic A. Wheeler '39

Dorothy M. Jordan '36 is directing "The Dear Departed" by Stanley Houghton. The following students have been selected for the cast:

Mrs. Slater ------Frances M. Russell '38
Mrs. Jordan ----Elizabeth B. Knox '37
Henry Slater ------Emory A. Hebard '38
Ben Jordan ------Ernest P. Carriere '39
Victoria Slater ----Helen B. Dawson '37
Abel Merryweather --Frank S. Boyce '36

The third play is being produced by Marjorie McCann '36. "In the Darkness" by Dan Totheroh has a cast of four which includes:

Lissie ----------Carol S. Miner '39
Nathan --------Stanley E. Sprague '39
Beth --------Florence A. Overton '38
Arth ----------Roger S. Thompson '39

Admission will be free to all holders of dramatics season tickets. For all others the price will be twenty-five cents.

The committee in charge of properties consists of Irene E. Bonnett '36, Louise E. Hutchinson '36, Muriel K. Jones '37, and Eleanor G. Milligan '37. Isabel H. Davies '36 is in charge of costumes. The electricians are Robert B. Bryant '36 and Edwin A. Vassar '37.

Helen Kuechel '37 to Give Twilight Musicale Friday

Helen M. Kuechel '37 will present a group of violin solos at the next in the series of twilight musicales to be given in Mead chapel Friday afternoon at 5 p. m.

Miss Kuechel's program will be composed of four numbers. She will play "Romance" by Dancla, "Adagio" from ninth concerto by DeBeriot, "Meditation" by Gounod, and "Romance in F" by Beethoven.

The A Tempo club has sponsored ten of these programs this year. Others who have taken part are Gordon E. Hoyt '36, Douglas F. Reilly '36, Sidney P. White '37, Margaret R. Leach '36, Caroline H. Elliott '37, Katherine R. Stackel '37, and Anna K. Allen '38. Recitals have also been given by the women's glee club and the college trio.

Friday evening the club sponsored an exhibition of ballroom dancing by two representatives of the Arthur Murray studios in New York city.

Dutton Fellowships Awarded To Hoxie And Miss Hubbard

Redfield Proctor Doner of Annual Scholarship Since 1926

TWO SENIORS WILL SPEND 1936 ABROAD

Recipients Are Announced By President Moody Thursday

Elwood A. Hoxie '36 and Louise E. Hubbard '36 were awarded the Dutton Fellowships in chapel, Thursday morning. The fellowships provide stipends according to the conditions of the time and the estimated requirements to be used to defray expenses of a year's study abroad.

The Dutton fellowships were established in 1926 by the Hon. Redfield Proctor, trustee of the college, and with a few revisions have been continued ever since. The basis for award is similar to that of the Rhodes Scholarships, high standing being considered in connection with scholarship and all other activities. The committee to select the successful candidate was comprised of the Hon. Redfield Proctor, who as donor of the prize is a life member on the committee, President Paul D. Moody, and Prof. Stephen A. Freeman.

Hoxie won his numerals in freshman football, and was on the Dean's list both his freshman and sophomore years. He was awarded the Hazeltine Klevenow cup his sophomore year, and was elected to Blue Key and the "M" club. His junior year he was president of his class, a member of the Student Council, and secretary-treasurer of the "M" Club. He is president of Waubanakee, captain of track and has represented Middlebury on the football team for the last three years. His fraternity is Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Miss Hubbard has been active in the musical organizations of the college, being a member of the Glee club, A Tempo club, choir, and college orchestra. She is also a member of the French and Dramatic clubs. In her junior year she was on the Winter Carnival committee and was elected to Mortar Board. She is Phi Beta Kappa and is a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Karl Wolf To Give Liberal Club Talk

Remilitarizing of Rhineland Will Be Topic at Meeting To Be Held this Evening

Karl Wolf '36, German exchange student, will speak at a meeting of the Liberal club in the Beta Kappa house at 7:30 this evening.

Wolf's topic is "The Remilitarization of the Rhineland". He will present an interpretation of recent international developments in Europe from the viewpoint of a German citizen. A considerable portion of his remarks will deal with the possible effects of the acceptance of Hitler's proposed 25-year non-aggression pact with France. A general discussion will follow the talk.

A campaign of publicity and ticket selling for the John T. Flynn lecture for April 13 will be outlined by the members. Coffee and doughnuts will be served during the meeting. This gathering is the fourth in a series which are being held by the organization at the various fraternity houses in order to create a more informal atmosphere during discussions.

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Vol. XXXIII March 11, 1936 No. 20

WE PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE

Middlebury students and faculty members have been spared the indignity of personal declarations of complete loyalty to the present form of American government. The State of Vermont has thus far held fast to the most fundamental principle of American democracy—that no state is worthy of continued existance which must preserve its position through the use of force and supression. Members of the state legislature have apparently kept such faith in the primary concepts of the American constitution that they have felt it unnecessary to force the stigma of loyalty oaths upon students within the bounds of their jurisdiction.

But it is imperative that we at Middlebury do not sit back complacently in the present security of our freedom, oblivious to the significance of recent action in neighboring states which aims to smash all free thought. The oath bill passed by the State of Massachusetts a few months ago forcing all teachers publicly to declare allegiance to the state may easily seem far removed and of little importance to us. Little public attention is given the fight now being waged in the legislature of New York over the Nunan bill which would require all students in land-grant and tax-exempt universities to take loyalty oaths. But we dare not ignore these movements for they illustrate so well the conditions intelligent and thoughtful members of our generation will be forced to meet and overcome in the crisis America and the world is facing.

Most of us are at least dimly aware of some of the coercive forces which are exerting their influence upon free thinking in the United States of 1936. American students and professors have personally seen and felt repression at the hands of college administrations. The discoloration of news by the American press, of which Hearst is only the most obvious and influential representative, is undeniable in the face of actual facts. Propaganda at the hands of organizations like the Liberty League is exerting a widening influence over many who have no depth of insight into the problems of our nation. Yet the agitation for and passage of loyalty oath laws has an importance which exceeds any of these actions. These oath bills represent an open declaration of policy by reactionary forces and an attempt to establish a legal basis for a dictatorship of force and repression. The fact that those who are driving the opening wedge into the foundation of American liberty have adopted the terms of democracy for their own usage adds treachery to lack of intelligent ideals.

Our "loyal" representatives either misinterpret or ignore the profound lessons of history. They should know that spies and military police have strangely failed to preserve outworn and dogmatic doctrines. The painful lesson of puritan New England has not yet penetrated their skulls and they would force our nation to waste its creative talent in still another conquest of reactionary repression. America may be compelled to learn once more by cruel experience that a few men cannot direct nor permanently interfere with the stream of the times.

A representative in the New York legislature recently asked a radical speaker who was opposing the Numan Bill if he believed in revolution. The speaker did not hedge, but calmly replied: "Yes, and so did George Washington."

CURRENT GLIMPSES

—by John Francis Darrow '37

DID YOU KNOW??? That over 80 percent of the people polled last week by Institute of Public Opinion were in favor of government owned munitions?? That more German gold has left that country to purchase food supplies??? That it has cost England $2,500,000 per month to keep up her front in the Mediterranean???

* * * *

GERMANY—Biggest news last week was German occupation of Rhineland with troops. She has a point, in that all major powers who signed treaties with her have broken them in one way or another. Allowing implements of war to be sold in Germany is one example. Trouble is not likely to come if other nations do nothing. Territory belongs to Germany anyhow. France will look foolish, rushing troops to the zone, for she has not grounds enough to use them. Course should be for all countries to agree that Germany can have full possession of Rhineland, but make them understand that any attempts to take others territory will mean trouble—and this threat can be no idle bluff, otherwise Germany will follow course preached by Hitler, in gaining lost possessions—which will mean war.

* * * *

BORAH—According to those who know, Borah doesn't favor Landon, Fish, Knox or Hoover for Republican nomination. Does like looks of Vandenberg, who is likely to be "dark horse" of convention. Republican regulars are a bit disturbed over the Idahoian's antics. FDR states he would like Borah best of all to follow him in White House, if it must come to that, and Borah approves of FDR on about same grounds. Borah also has been "lunching" at FDR's table recently. Insiders predict that Borah and Roosevelt will get chummier as June rolls around. The elusive Senator might stage a convention walkout and support FDR, thus hurting GOP.

* * * *

TVA—You may wonder why there are no fresh cases started against TVA. Here's the reason: Supreme Court has refused to hear any general arguments, and there are no grounds for a specific case. Much will depend on course followed by New Dealers. If they follow course advised by man who won TVA case, they will proceed cautiously. Probably will give utilities no grounds to go to courts before elections, for Roosevelt can use TVA decision as campaign material. FDR is as good a lawyer as a politician and will not allow anything to happen in next nine months. Interesting to note that the two men chiefly responsible for TVA's victory, James Fly and John Lord O'Brian, are Hoover's appointees—and that three of the justices who ruled for New Deal in this case were named to the court by the Palo Alto exile.

* * * *

PANAMA—US has signed agreement with this small country, which deserves mention. As stated in previous columns, the government is willing to rearrange payment of debts—war debts and otherwise. When US devalued dollar, Panama refused to accept our payment to that country in devalued dollars, claiming breach of contract. Part of treaty recently signed provided for a settlement satisfactory to the small republic. Shows the attitude of US. Other part of treaty withdrew our troops from that zone, and also withdrew our guarantee of independence to that country. Only catch is that we can defend the canal. Looks like the Monroe Doctrine is being soft-peddled.

JAPAN—Trouble, for present, seems over in Japan. Difficulty in forming cabinet, however, reflects current attitude that there is to be a lull before storm. Do not expect anything for six months or so, but when revolt is in the air and the smell of powder strong, men cannot be downed. British embassy expresses apprehension. Note that news is still strictly censored.

* * * *

LOBBYIST—Despite FDR's orders to Democratic leaders to choose either between lobbying and working as lawyers, much still continues. GOP does not squawk for they have finger in pie also. Rumored that three high Democrats have made over million apiece since '33. They are ex-Governor Gardner of N. C., J. Bruce Kremer, former vice-chairman of national committee and Arthur Mullen. On GOP side, Pat Hurley, Mabel Walker Willebrandt and William J. Donovan walk the street paved with gold. Also make sizable contributions to political chests.

* * * *

NOTES—March 16, Consolidated Gas Co. of NY will change its name to Consolidated Edison Companies . . . Press lads have given up trying to get Roosevelt to talk about Supreme Court or Al Smith . . . Unit rule will apply to state delegations to Democratic convention . . .

ELMER

—by Jigger

Dear Pop:

We have heathens in our midst, Pop. Maybe I shouldn't have pluralized it because I only saw one but anyhow there's probably at least one more. Disciples of Mohammed, I guess, because when we started to pray in chapel, I looked around and there he was lying on his face salaaming. Now, gosh, Pop, if he's got to worship some Oriental diety, I suppose its all right but he ought to do it out in the aisle instead of under the seats because he might get kicked in the head by a non-believer—which would certainly be a blow to paganism.

There were going to have a dance here, Pop, and now they aren't—which is too bad, but I guess everybody is thinking about the guy in New York or the girl in Boston et al, and so people's pennies stay put until next Thursday. And following this reasoning, the Don and his Gauchos nimbly bite their finger nails and wonder about old Spanish customs. Well, anyway, they can work N. Y. A. over vacation if they can't get home—although I guess the Midd Melodians are staging a tea-dance comeback.

The Mountain Club went on another jaunt and when they came down the incline there was one fellow who must have busted both legs in the ascent because he certainly descended with the greatest of difficulty—or maybe it wasn't difficulty—anyway he took a long time —but I guess he knew what he was doing. Don't you think so Pop? The Candid Camera was at work too and maybe somebody would be willing to bribe the photographer — anyway I wouldn't want my picture to be thrust before the glaring public if I looked like he did then. Would you? Tsk.

Gosh, Pop, the ranks of the profs are being thinned rapidly, and here its supposed to be the prelude to summer and people aren't supposed to be rheumatic, measley, or coldish and such. Maybe one of them wrote this poem I don't know.

Sprig, Sprig, the Beaudiful Sprig,
I love you, oh, like anythig,
Bud How cad I thig of love ad robance
Whed by dose plugs ub at the slidest chance.

Anyway, people on limited cuts can catch up on a little sleep, I suppose.

I guess some people believe that the newspapers cover up a lot, don't you think that they do, Pop? Anyway, acting upon that principle proved to be an advantageous line of reasoning at one of the recent dances. Tsssssk, Pop, that's sort of a lousy pun.

There's one guy who's afraid to go to class now because he thinks the prof called him a villain the last time he went—it was a mistake but quite coincidental—didn't you think so?

Heigh ho, Pop, Moonlight and Four Roses to you,

ELMER

CALENDAR

Wednesday—
7:30 p. m. Liberal club meeting, BK house.

Thursday—
7:45 p. m. German club meeting at Pearsons social hall.
8:15 p. m. Organ recital by Marion A. Hook '36, Mead chapel.

Friday—
8:15 p. m. Experimental plays at the playhouse.

Saturday—
5:30 p. m. Ladies-in-waiting ball, at Masonic hall.
7:30 p. m. Alpha Sigma Phi informal at the ASP house.
Beta Kappa informal at the BK house.
Chi Psi informal at the CP lodge.
Kappa Delta Rho informal at the KDR house.
Sigma Phi Epsilon informal at the SPE house.

Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Dr. Paul Douglas of Poultney.

Monday—
Debate, men vs. Princeton, there.
8:00 p. m. Concert by the men's glee club in Mead chapel.

Tuesday—
11:00 a. m. Debate, men vs. Rutgers, station WAAT, Jersey City.
Debate, men vs. Rutgers, Carteret, N. J.

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the editorial and business board of the CAMPUS for the election of officers will be held in Old Chapel 9, Thursday at 4 p. m.

NOTICE

Students wishing to take make-up examinations after the Easter recess to remove conditions in semester courses incurred at mid-year please register for same and pay the required fee at registrar's office before leaving for the vacation.

FACULTY OF BREAD LOAF IS SELECTED

(Continued from page 1)

chard Eaton of the Yale School of Drama; Edward Weeks who is the editor of the Atlantic Press; Cornelia Otis Skinner, actress and writer; Julia Peterkin, author of "Scarlet Sister Mary"; and Louise Homer of the Metropolitan opera company. The Old Harp singers of Nashville, Tennesee will present a program at the school this summer and concerts will be given by the French school trio.

Arrangements have been made with the Atlantic Monthly to award two scholarships at Bread Loaf, one to the winner of first place in the 1936 college essay contest, and the other to the instructor of the prize winning student. Further information regarding the scholarships may be obained from Professor Owen.

GLEE CLUB TO GIVE CONCERT MONDAY

(Continued from page 1)

Part II

Autumn Sea ---------- Gericke
Dreaming Lake ---------- Schumann

Glee Club

A Dream ---------- Rubinstein
Still as the Night ---------- Bohn

Mr. Reilly

As Torrents in Summer
At Father's Door

Glee Club

Sarabande ---------- Handel
Gavotte ---------- Popper

Mr. Hoyt

Land Sighting ---------- Greig

Glee Club

French Railway Posters Exhibited For Remainder of Week in Chateau

A collection of sixty of the latest posters, representing the railways of France, is now on exhibition in the grand salon of Le Chateau.

The posters, representing the various French provinces, are a gift from the French railway companies and were obtained through the influence of Prof. Steven A. Freeman. The pictures will be on exhibition to the public for the remainder of the week.

EX LIBRIS

Edited by John H. Ottemiller '38

EXILE

by Pearl S. Buck

What is God? Does he answer a mother's prayer? Where can one find him? These questions haunted Carie's soul. They permeated the mind and heart of this woman who devoted her whole life to the service of him whom she knew not in the land of the rising sun. The spiritual life of a pioneer woman, her devotion to her children, and her battle against the buoyant, beauty-loving inner-self that threatened to overpower the stern puritan woman she wanted herself to be, is the story Miss Buck presents. Carie loved America with all the warmth and passion she had inherited through her French mother. She dreamed of her home in the Blue Hills while she worked among the sweating Chinese in the stifling humidity of midsummer on the Yangtze River, she made a little American home for her children amid the seething multitudes of yellow men and women far away across the Pacific. She brought her children up to love America and sent her son Edwin home to Kentucky, though, in so doing, she sent half her great heart ten thousand miles from her. She buried her beloved children in China, children taken from her by the God whom she could not understand, the God for whose service she exiled herself as a missionary from her home and the son she loved more than life itself. Pearl Buck reaches no great literary heights in this book but she does give one a look into the great heart of a mother.

PP

ALMA MATER: THE GOTHIC AGE OF THE AMERICAN COLLEGE

by Henry Seidel Canby

This is one of those books that have been long awaited. A book that depicts the infant years of the American college, the late nineteenth century and the early twentieth, and one that deals with the intellectual side of college life, as well as painting a vivid picture of the campus, the town and the faculty. It is not the usual college story of beautiful women, tasty wine, and daring, atrocious deeds, for Mr. Canby writes autobiographically and tells of the Yale at which he was a student and a teacher. It is not a history of the college since it lacks many well-known facts, yet it is a history of the development of the emotional side of American youth through the medium of the college. Mr. Canby points out that the purpose of the American college is not that of teaching one how to think, but one of giving the student another simple experience of life. This fundamental truth marks a vein of satire running throughout the book. However, in face of the evidence this satirical feeling is unavoidable on the part of the author, and it seems that he tries to avoid this even though he sees that it is impossible. Perhaps this book will open a field in literature that has been woefully neglected, even in the maze of thousands of budding writers. We have never had many true college pictures and are sick of the one about Paradise college. Finally the book offers to the small-college student, to Middlebury students, such a realistic description of its development and lack of intellectual interest, especially in the development of thinking, that perhaps it will change an attitude that has sadly impeded the average mind, and awaken students to newer and greater heights of learning.

JHO

INSIDE EUROPE

by John Gunther

Couched in the typical, every-phrase-a-fact style of the journalist, Mr. Gunther has given us a lingering look at contemporary Eurasian affairs. But he has focused the personalities on history rather than making the great leaders victims or heroes of circumstances. In turn, he has focused all other personalities and the modern course of events they have created upon one figure—"this paunchy, Charlie-Chaplin moustached man, given to insomnia and emotionalism, who is the head of the Nazi Party . . . " Building up the ring around Germany, he portrays Laval and his environment, Azana, Mussolini, Baldwin, Dollfuss, Goemboes, Benes, Carol of Rumania, concluding with a peek at Stalin and the Soviet government.

The work has a tendency to be studied and is often meticulous. In fact, one wonders occasionally why so much importance is attached to certain incidents. These elements, however, are sufficiently flavored with a humor and interest which maintains an unflagging anticipation.

For those desiring to discover the true motives behind the very recent European crisis, this intimate analysis is strongly recommended.

FEH

THE HURRICANE

by Charles Nordhoff and JamesHall

Again Nordhoff and Hall triumph with a simple, romantic tale of the south sea islands, of Tahiti and the Low Archipelago. Theirs is just a story, based upon fact, yet a story full of thrills, the Gothic, suspense, and drama. As in their trilogy of the "Mutiny on the Bounty", they write with a love and understanding of the Polynesian folk that seems strange to Europeans, an understanding that makes the writers keen to tell their tale, and keen to make one thrill with descriptions of those almost Utopian isles. However, this is not just a follow-fame novel, for it is perhaps richer and more life-like than the predecessors, and it portrays modern Tahiti in a modern plot.—The schooner "Katopua" enters the islands with Dr. Kersaint and a young Frenchman aboard. The land is desolate and in ruins, but the doctor stops the youngster's sighs of remorse at the sight of the desolation by telling the story of a Tahitian outlaw and how nature intervened to save him from an injustice in the hands of French law.—But no more of the story, and yet just one more remark—it is romance, with the low barometric pressure of a hurricane.

JHO

Nothing to it, say WPA authors of a guidebook to America. Pocahontas didn't love Capt. John Smith, she saved his neck merely because she liked Englishmen.

Gov. Floyd B. Olson of Minnesota has had a bronze pig, one-third life size, cast as a trophy for the winner of the annual Iowa-Minnesota football game.

One phase of Harvard's 300 anniversary celebration will be the payment of $300,000 to the Cambridge city treasury, if the college honors a resolution passed by the city council.

ALUMNI NOTES

Harthon L. Bill '34 is employed at the Grand Canyon national park as ECW forestry foreman. Address: P. O. Box 101, Grand Canyon, Arizona.

Joseph P. Suchy ex-'34 has a poultry farm in the Catskills. Address: R. F. D. 2, Catskill, N. Y.

Donald E. Hayward is a student at a commercial school in New York city. Address: 356 west 34 street, N. Y. C.

Giles E. Chase '32 is studying law at the Albany law school. Address: 25 Maple street, Albany, N. Y.

John A. Blake '35 is doing graduate work at Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y.

William R. Leggett '32 is studying at Ohio State university, Columbus, Ohio.

Christopher Webber '29 has been elected to the office of an alderman in Rutland.

The Rev. C. Arthur Hazen '31, has accepted a call to the Congregational church in Norwich to take effect April 1.

Roy T. Whitney '15 is teaching chemistry in the Wilmington, Delaware, high school. New address: 21 east Summit avenue, Wilmington.

Mrs. William H. Searing (Ruth Sibley '27) is teaching mathematics in the Bedford Hills, N. Y., high school.

Mrs. Victor Kemp (Marion Hinman '28) is a home economist with the Philadelphia electric company. Address: 4509 Springfield avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. James G. Shuttleworth (Margaret Raymond '29) has changed her address to 908 Paxinosa avenue, Easton, Pa.

James L. Olson '32 is an instructor of economics in the Woodbury, New Jersey, high school. Address: 240 South Broad street, Woodbury.

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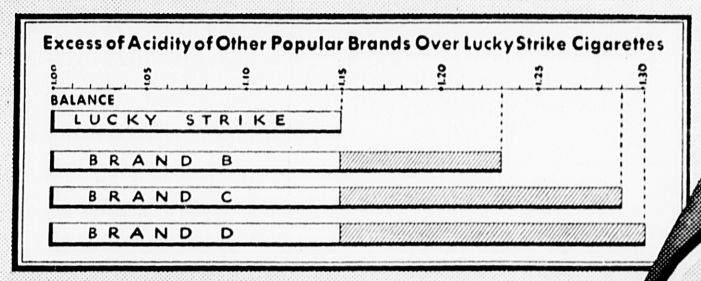

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Professor Prentice Speaks At Vespers

America's Responsibility in Present World Crisis Is Subject of Sunday Talk

Prof. James S. Prentice spoke at vespers Sunday, on the situation in the world today and America's responsibility for maintaining peace. His text was drawn from Psalm ii:1, "Why do the heathen rage and the peoples imagine a vain thing?"

"The attitude of suspicion and hatred toward foreigners is old in the human race," began the speaker. "The old Psalmist showed this prejudice when he asked, 'why do the heathen rage?'. The Hebrew race believed itself alone the chosen of God and as contemptuous of all other peoples."

Professor Prentice showed how most modern nations have this same idea of God's particular preference for one people. "It is becoming evident," he said, "that America cannot remain isolated from the conflicts of the world." He pointed out the fact that the responsibility for most of the inventions which have drawn the world into close communication is America's and that it was an American, President Wilson, who proposed most of the parts of the Versailles treaty which are now the subject of international bickering. "Moreover, it is becoming more and more clear that America can only survive in a secure world," he stated.

"There is today only one way to protect ourselves from war," declared Professor Prentice, "and that is to give our help to those who are working to prevent war. It is the business of youth to throw itself into the struggle to establish peace." He added that in order to do this, it is necessary to understand the emotions which stir the other peoples of the world.

Professor Prentice concluded by saying that to insure security for ourselves, we must build up a safe world by supporting the machinery of peace.

COLLEGIATE WORLD

"What", asks Columnist Bill Kennedy of the **Minnesota Daily,** "is so wonderful about Walter Johnson throwing a dollar across the Rappahanock—with the dollar inflated the way it is?"

The newest organization among college men is the VFW, a military organization. It means: Veterans of Future Wars, and the organizers maintain they ought to have their bonus through Congress by July at least.

It all started with students at the Virginia military institute and already has a chapter in Alaska, so they say.

The still popular expression, "So What?" is not as inconsequential as one might think, according to a speaker at Hunter college.

"It is tragic in its implications," he said, "It is as eloquent of world weariness as the bitterest cry of the disillusioned from Ecclesiastes down to Dreiser and Lewis. It bristles with challenge." And those of us who have to listen to it—we bristle too.

Professor Lyman Bryson, Columbia university, would like to re-write English a bit so that the eighth-grade mind could comprehend the involved questions of the day.

He gathered a "simplification" staff of three persons—a pulp fiction writer, a professional advertising man and a graduate student in English literature.

The test he gave them to determine their ability was this: They had to rewrite a recent column of Walter Lippman's in the words of Arthur Brisbane.

The Daily Dartmouth, commenting on the fact that West Point no longer will have girl dancing instructors for the cadets because the young ladies disturb the equilibrium of the boys. remarks that army people have an annoying habit of using technical terms for just about everything.

Rogers Deering, farm machinery fortune heir, has bequeathed $7,000,000 to Northwestern university.

German Club to Meet in Pearsons Hall Thursday

A meeting of the German club will be held Thursday evening at 7:45 in Pearsons social hall. This meeting will be open to all members of the club.

The program will include a humorous play, "Goetter und Riesen" by Otto Koischwitz, which is being prepared by the members of the advanced German classes, and musical selections by a quartette directed by Werner P. Ickstadt '38. John P. Spickers will also sing some German folk songs.

Lewis G. Allbee '36, Karl Wolf '36, Rudolf Scheuchzer '38, and Mary A. Williams '36 are in charge of arrangements for the program.

Murray Studio Members Present Dance Exhibition

An exhibition of ball-room dancing was presented Friday evening in the gymnasium by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Richards of the Arthur Murray studio in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Richards first demonstrated new steps of the fox-trot, waltz, rumba, and tango. Following the demonstration they taught fox-trot and tango steps to the students present at the exhibition.

Mr. Richards is a supervisor at the Murray school. At this studio, which is one of those best known in New York city, dance instruction is offered both privately and in groups.

This program, which was sponsored by the A Tempo club, was similar to the exhibition given at Middlebury last year by two representatives of the Arthur Murray studio.

Prof. H. Goddard Owen Gives Library Reading

Prof. H. Goddard Owen gave a reading of three stories by modern authors in the Abernethy wing of the library Friday afternoon.

The stories which Professor Owen read were: "Five Ripe Pears" by William Saroyan, "John the Six" by Josephine Johnson, and "On an Unknown Country" by Hilaire Belloc. Before giving his reading Professor Owen stated that each of these stories is illustrative of a certain phase of idealism.

This was the last in a series of ten Abernethy readings, all presented by members of the faculty, with the exception of one which was given by students.

INFORMALS

Beta Kappa

The radio and victrola furnished music for the informal at the BK house Saturday evening. Thirty couples attended.

Prof. and Mrs. Stephen A. Freeman, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Storrs Lee acted as chaperons.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Forty couples danced to the music of the Black Panther orchestra at the DKE house Saturday evening.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Harry H. Barnum and Prof. and Mrs. Vernon C. Harrington.

Kappa Delta Rho

Thirty-five couples attended the informal dance held at the KDR house Saturday evening. Music was furnished by a radio-victrola.

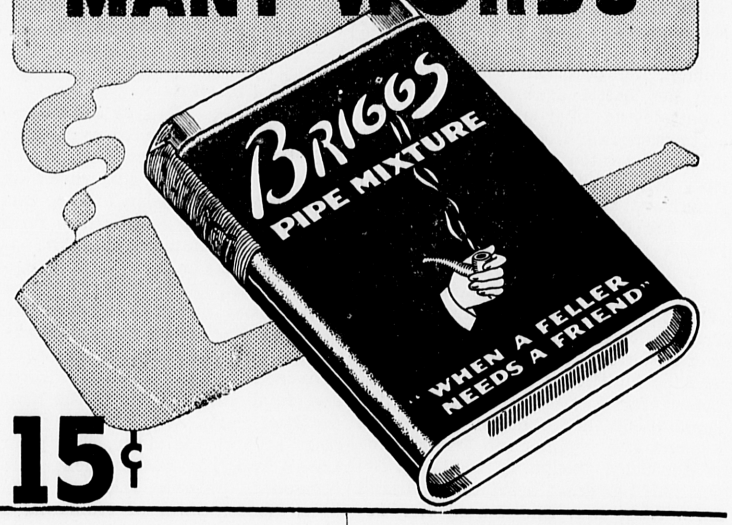
Prof. and Mrs. Harry M. Fife and Prof. and Mrs. Ellsworth B. Cornwall were the chaperons.

Mr. Richard L. Brown Is Speaker at English Club

Mr. Richard L. Brown, instructor in English, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the English club which was held at the home of President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody Wednesday evening.

Mr. Brown spoke on the works of Dostoievski, a Russian novelist of the nineteenth century. After reviewing the author's life, he discussed four of his most important works. These included "Crime and Punishment", "The Idiot", "Possessed", and "The Brothers Karamazov", all of which were written between 1845 and 1880. In discussing these books Mr. Brown showed how each was the outgrowth of certain events and experiences in the author's own life.

ONE PIPEFUL
is more convincing than
MANY WORDS



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Frank Morgan and Heather Angel in
"PERFECT GENTLEMEN"
Thursday, March 12
Wallace Beery and
Lionel Barrymore in
"AH WILDERNESS"
Paramount Shorts
Matinee at 3 o'clock
Friday, March 13
Ginger Rogers and George Brent in
"IN PERSON"
Comedy Matinee at 3 o'clock
Saturday, March 14
Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracy in
"WHIPSAW"
News and Comedy
Monday and Tuesday
March 16 and 17
Warner Baxter in
"THE PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND"
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SPORTS

So What?

by Heinz

ONCE UPON A TIME . . . there was a small New England college. This college was a very good college. Some wise people used to say it was the tops in its class, its class being composed of all small New England colleges the names of which began with a capital "M" and ended with a small "y". But they were very conservative and just joshing, so everybody frowned on that.

Anyway, this college early took to athletics just the same as most other colleges. Finally it built a gymnasium after a man named McCullough donated a lot of what it takes to do so. With this as an impetus, more and more full blooded men began to come to this college. Soon conditions reached the state where they just didn't all fit into the one small gymnasium any more, what with some girls from across the street using it for dancing and other things. Well after a while people began to muse, "My my—do all these wonderful athletes go to this one small college?" and then they began to wonder as well just where they were going to put them all.

Ahh—A Solution

Somebody soon hit upon a scheme, however. They suggested that they build a Field House big enough and broad enough so that all these wonderful athletes might run and jump and kick all they wanted to. But what to do about it? That was the problem.

Now once there had been a man who had left the college a lot of woods up in the mountains, where the boys and girls would climb around and things over weekends. They had a club just for that, or so they said although some people often wondered. Now it seems that this man had a special liking for the girls or something, 'cause he said if they ever decided to sell his woods, they'd have to give the proceeds to the girls and the hang with the boys. So that didn't help the Field House any, but they sold the woods to an Uncle who said they could still use them. They built a new bird cage with the money, because they figured that would be the best way to help the fellows, in that most of them would spend more time there than in a Field House anyway.

Never Say Die

Nevertheless, they kept trying for the Field House in spite of all. They started a student drive which the students in a more or less characteristic spirit paid little attention and less money to, and they also went after the alumni. The alumni, regardless of the fact that they had children and other worries, did do something, however, and contributed three thousand dollars. After that they tried to tease the government for money, but it was no go here. Meanwhile, other colleges began to build Field Houses, the doll house was completed, and the boys wondered.

No Cinderella Stuff

Now that's no fairy story. If it was it would end with a fairy godmother coming along with a new Field House. No fairy godmother came and the story isn't ended. The latest news from the front is just this. A scheme is being put into effect now where all of the graduated males of the college are being sent small banks in which to drop change from time to time. It has been estimated that if each Middlebury alumnus places but ten cents in this bank a day, in two years the necessary amount will have been amassed.

And Besides

Aside from the amount that will be accumulated by this means, the scheme will serve yet another purpose. It will provide one method of keeping this Field House project before the eyes of the alumni in question and friends of the college. As I've said before, this is indeed an important factor in a project of this type. The more lines out, the more chance of landing something. Am I right, Gerard?

So gentlemen, there is a Field House drive and its very much alive and kicking. Again no "So What?"—hey?

Decathlon Events Now In Progress

MacFadyen In First Place With Foster Second and Willoughby In Third Spot

MacFadyen is at present leading in the annual college decathlon which is being held afternoons in the gymnasium and on the board track. He has already compiled sixteen points as against eleven for Foster in second place.

Yesterday MacFadyen broke the college record in the mile run, which he set last year, finishing in 4:40.4. Brooker dogged his heels throughout the race, but dropped back in the final sprint to take a still creditable second place. In the earlier events, Willoughby cleared the bar in the high jump 5 feet, 4 inches as did Shea. Willoughby outjumped his opponent to win the medal in the playoff, however, and secure for himself a present third place in the competition with ten points. Foster took the sixty yard dash followed by Hoxie in second place and MacFadyen in third.

Shea now holds fourth position in the decathlon events, having nine points while Brooker follows in fifth with eight and Hoxie is tied with Gross, since each have four points thus far. Labouchere, Scheuchzer, and D. Swett have three points apiece and Martin and Hard each have two.

Hoxie gained his points when he placed a close second to Foster in the sixty yard dash. MacFadyen owes his high position to a third in this test, sixth in the high jump, and, of course, the record breaking mile. As well as winning the dash, Foster finished third in the mile run. Third place in the high jump went to Scheuchzer.

Those running for the finals in the sixty yard high hurdles are; for first place, MacLean, Martin and Labouchere, and for fourth and fifth, Shea, Hoxie and Willoughby. This afternoon these tests and the discus throw are being run off.

Candidates Report For Panther Nine

Baseball Aspirants Drill in Gymnasium to Prepare For Approaching Games

The past week has seen a large group of baseball aspirants limbering up their arms and going through batting drills in the gymnasium in preparation for the coming season. Battery candidates have also been working out.

Led by Captain Nash, a handful of veterans return to the fold. B. Guild, who pitched himself into five straight victories without a defeat last season heads the hurling corps. Anderson and Lins, sophomore twirlers of ability, will be ample replacements. Lins was the regular third baseman last year but if another man can be found to take the keystone position, Lins will take his turn on the mound. Hoehn at the initial sack, Meacham at shortstop, and Phinney, outfielder, wind up the list of veterans. Gone are last year's Co-Captains Zawistoski and Barker, as are Bakey and F. Guild, all of them the heaviest hitters on last season's Green Mountain Conference winners. Consequently, the Panther nine at this stage of the game looks weak in the offensive department of the game.

Coach Nelson feels that with aid from the freshmen, however, the Blue and White team will repeat last season's performance of winning the state title. Batting practice with indoor balls in the gymnasium along with other light work outs will comprise the practice sessions until better weather permits an outdoor drill. Work on conditioning the diamond is expected to begin as soon as the snow is off the ground.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Board Track Relays

The intramural board track relay championship was won by the DU quartet who triumphed over their DKE rivals during a hard fought final round with a time of 2:22.8. In the last round the KDR baton men were victorious over the SPE quartet with a time of 2:27.8, thereby taking third place. In the final contest, the DU quartet was represented by Pierce, Craig, Hill and MacFadden. The DKE baton men were Palmer, Labouchere, Boehm and Martin.

Badminton

The individual badminton contest is rapidly nearing completion. The semi-final schedule to be played Friday night is as follows: Seixas vs Shea, Hoehn vs Phinney.

The first round of the team intramural badminton contest has been completed. The second round of the contest will be staged this evening, and this will be the quarter-final play-off. Teams are composed of three members from each fraternity. The DU trio of Seixas, Shea and Leete will be opposed by Towne, Rumpf, and Anderson of the ASP team. The second play of the evening will be contested between the KDR and DKE teams. Brown, Winslow, and Guarnaccia will represent KDR, while the DKE team will be made up of Hoxie, Phinney and Swett.

Handball

The intramural handball tournament is rapidly reaching a climax, and the final play-off between the DU and DKE quintets will be staged before this coming Saturday. The individual schedule of contestants for the two teams is as follows: Seixas (DU) vs Kerwin (DKE), Shea (DU) vs Boehm (DKE), Giller (DU) vs Hoxie (DKE).

Phinney Is All New England

In an all New England small college hockey team selection in the Boston Globe, G. Dudley Phinney '37 was awarded the center position on the first team. The Globe sports writers also stated that if the outstanding player were to be chosen from this group of pucksters, Phinney would undoubtedly receive the honor. Brooks, Panther wing, was given honorable mention.

Quoting the Globe: "Six teams are represented on the first team, and in the case of five of the players, the choice was unanimous." Phinney was one of the five among this group.

Meacham Takes College Annual Ski Jump Contest

In the Middlebury College ski jumping competition held on Chipman hill Monday, February 2, Meacham travelled a distance of ninety-three feet to capture the college championship by a score of 105.6 points.

Holmes, the champion's nearest contestant, measured his greatest distance on his first trial, reaching eighty-three feet while he only achieved eighty-one apiece on the next two attempts. Since the final score was based on an average of three jumps, Hubbard's fall on his first jump gave him only 78.8 points and a third place in spite of subsequent leaps of eighty and eighty-two feet.

Reaching the greatest distance which has yet been made in official competition, Meacham followed his first ninety-three foot jump with two more almost equally as long. Harvi also fell on his first attempt and was able to gain but 71.1 points in the next two trees of seventy-eight and seventy-five feet in that order.

Due to conflicts in time several jumpers were unable to compete.

Panther Hoopsters Complete Season Of Nine Victories And Four Defeats

Middlebury's 1935-36 basketball team retires into history leaving the impressive record of nine victories and the state net title; a record marred only by four defeats on distant courts.

All omens seemed propitious for a record breaking season when the Panther netmen swung into their stride with a 47-26 walkaway at the expense of McGill December 6 on the home court. Hoehn and Leete in the forward berths divided the scoring honors with Lins at left guard in this contest, while Martin at right guard and M. Clonan in the pivot position completed the starting quintet.

Hopes for the most highly successful season in years were only slightly dampened when the same team outplayed the Big Green of Dartmouth at Hanover Dec. 11, only to lose a close decision in the closing minutes of play, 43-40. Showing a polished teamwork worthy of mid-season performance, the Blue and White men consistently proved their superiority over the Hanoverians only to lose every slight lead via the foul route.

Just before Christmas recess the Panther journeyed into Massachusetts to soundly thrash Mass. State at Amherst 30-17, only to again fall under the shadow of defeat when the team was barely nosed out by a strong Tufts quintet at Medford, December 19, by a 28-27 score. In the former contest the Middlebury squad appeared in top form, Lins and Hoehn both distinguishing themselves as expert basket hangers. However, the folllowing night found a wearied Panther squad entering the Medford stadium in a lethargy which seemingly could not be shaken off in time to overcome Tuft's lead.

With four regulars on the sick list, a discouraged Panther hoop team ventured once more into Massachusett's to be overpowered by Amherst 55-33 January 11. On the next night a crippled quintet bowed to Springfield by a score of 38-23. Anderson at center and Chalmers substituting at right forward were forced by the illness of the regulars to bear the brunt of the enemy attack and both surpassed themselves in offensive play.

In the last two minutes of play, a Panther hoop team composed mainly of substitutes ran wild against Vermont at Burlington January 26, to tie the score, 20-20, and then go on to win in the overtime period, 28-26. Hoehn, but recently recovered from illness, accounted for the majority of points while Chalmers and Martin distinguished themselves offensively.

The next few weeks saw a confidently superior Blue and White team consecutively mowing down every Vermont state opponent which ventured opposition. Pointing toward state title honors the Panther basketeers overwhelmed St. Michael's 62-27, February 4 on the local floor, rolled over the Norwich hoopmen, 47-30, the following Tuesday here, neatly dispensed with any further Winooski opposition by defeating the Mikemen 30-27 on their own court February 18, and again whipped the Cadets at Northfield February 25, 31-23.

During the Winter Carnival Middlebury's netmen turned in one of the best performances of the year to nose out Lowell Textile in the McCullough gymnasium by a 44-41 score. In a match, throughout which the outcome was never certain, Hoehn was high scorer for Middlebury, while Lins held the formidable Athenas to seven points.

The 1936 squad took its place among Middlebury's great basketball teams when it overpowered its traditional rival, Vermont, 35-26, in a final display of superb net technique here Friday, February 28. Hoehn took a last crack at the Green and Gold hopes which he has smashed so often, ringing up a total of twelve points while Leete at the other forward post accounted for ten more.

All-State Hoopmen Picked By Coaches

Leete, Hoehn and Lins Are Placed on First Team as F. Clonan Makes Second

By unanimous vote of the coaches of state college basketball teams, Leete and Hoehn, stellar Panther forwards, and Lins, Blue and White guard, were selected as members of the all-state basketball team. These men, with Duncan of Vermont at the center position and Shaw of Vermont and Fernandez of Norwich who divided the other guard assignment comprise a formidable five composed of the ranking players in the Vermont state league. Leete of Middlebury was further honored by his selection as the most valuable player to his team.

Other recognition for the Beckmen was gained by F. Clonan, stocky guard, who was placed on the second team and Anderson, heavy center, who was barely nosed out for the center position on the second team by the more experienced Branon of St. Michael's. The failure of M. Clonan to be placed on either five was without a doubt due to illness that handicapped him throughout most of the season.

Leete received the most valuable player by virtue of his selection by Coaches Petras of St. Michael's and Oestrich of Norwich. Hoehn received Sabo's vote while Coach Beck chose Shaw of Vermont. This is the second year on the all-state team for Hoehn and Duncan, the latter tying with M. Clonan for the center spot last year. Lins and Leete were chosen for the second team last year.

The method used in voting for the candidates has proven to be very successful. No coach is allowed to select a member of his own team, and two credits are given for first team selection and one for second team, making six credits the highest possible tally for one man.

First Team		Second Team
Leete (M)	f	Hurley (SM)
Hoehn (M)	f	Young (V)
Duncan (V)	c	Branon (SM)
Lins (M)	g	F. Clonan (M)
Shaw (V)	g	Wallin (SM)
Fernandez (N)	g, f	Tomassetti (V)

Table Tennis

Immediately after the spring recess a men's singles table tennis tournament will take place. The athletic department is sponsoring this tournament to determine if the present interest in the game is sufficient to warrant its place on the intramural schedule next year. As it is an experiment this year, no intramural points will be given to competitors.

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WITH OUR CONTEMPORARIES

New Haven, Conn. (ACP) The oldest magazine in America, the Yale Literary Magazine, last Saturday celebrated the 100 anniversary of its birth.

The guardian of Yale traditions during the century since its founding in 1836, the "Lit" has seen many rival publications on the campus rise to glory and quickly fall into oblivion. During its entire existence, the magazine has not changed its form, except in 1932 when its cover was switched from brown to blue, a change that called forth such a storm of protest that the original color was readopted the following year.

The anniversary issue of the Lit contains articles by formor editors and contributors who have since become famous, including Sinclair Lewis, Stephen Vincent Binet, Thornton Wilder, Philip Barry and William Lyon Phelps.

Cleveland, O. (ACP) "Genius doubtless, like an army, travels on its stomach, but what a stomach!"

Taking a side glance at "the influence of the stomach on the human mind," Dr. T. Wingate Todd, antaomist at Western Reserve University's school of medicine last week took stock of the results of his nearly 12 years of research on the human stomach.

He chose Samuel Johnson as a good example, stating that "there is no doubt at all of Johnson's chronic indigestion and the resultant cantakerous disposition with which there goes a brilliance of imagery and creative thought.

"Would Darwin have framed the theory of evolution had it not been for the imagery created by his chronic indigestion?

"Would Conrad have written his stories had the facts of his experience not been sharpened and amplified by nervous dyspepsia?

"How much of Poe's tales of mystery and imagination were due to indigestion, and how much of alcohol?"

New York city (ACP) The battle over the retention or dismissal of the College of the City of New York's President Frederick B. Robinson has been reopened with the demand of the institution's student council for the resignation of the man they believe disqualified for his position.

The action of the student body followed the recent report of a special alumni investigating committee which asked for the dismissal of Dr. Robinson.

"We do not believe that the present faculty-student discord and conflict can be eliminated or diminished so long as Dr. Robinson is our president," the students reported. "His association with Hearst, his bad taste, his reactionary ideas and the general disrespect in which he is held disqualify him from his high post."

Rochester, N. Y. (ACP) Morris Schnidman, a University of Rochester junior, is a great and good friend-by-correspondence of Ghazi Mustapha Kemal Pasha Ataturk.

In case you don't know who Mr. Ataturk is, he's the President of the Republic of Turkey, and he's been bombarding Schnidman with pamphlets, magazines and books about Turkey ever since Schnidman sent a request to President Ataturk for material for a thesis he is writing on Turkey.

One of the real eye-openers Schnidman received was a bound copy of a speech the President had delivered on international affairs—a speech that required five days for complete delivery and a translation of which covers 724 printed pages.

And Turkey's Minister of the Interior sent him a letter which closed thus: "If you think you need more material in the preparation of your work, will you kindly let us know about it?"

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